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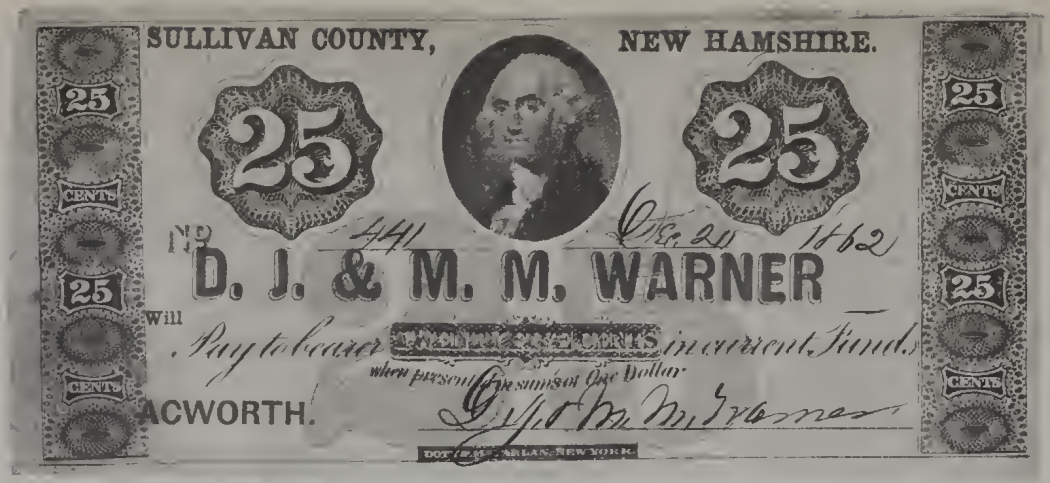
NEW HAMPSHIRE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION


SULLIVAN COUNTY, NEW HAMSHIRE.
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D. J. & M. M. WARNER
Will Pay to bearer TWENTY FIVE CENTS in current Funds
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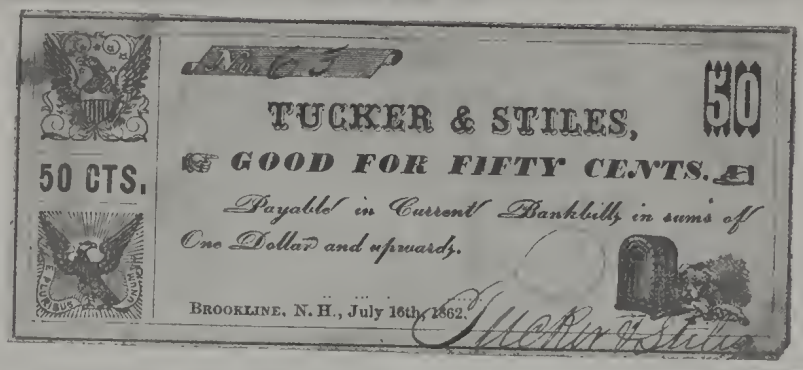
ACWORTH.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TUCKER & STILES,
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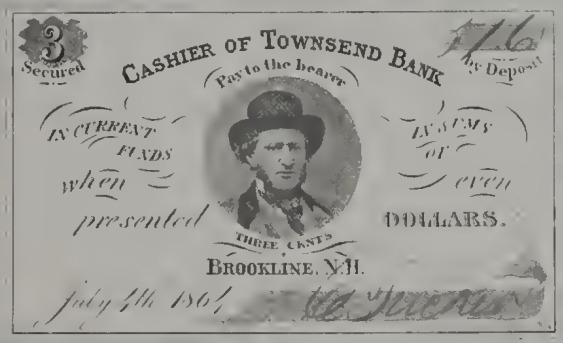
50 CTS.
GOOD FOR FIFTY CENTS.
Payable in Current Banknotes in sums of One Dollar and upwards.
BROOKLINE, N. H., July 16th, 1862.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Secured
CASHIER OF TOWNSEND BANK
Pay to the bearer
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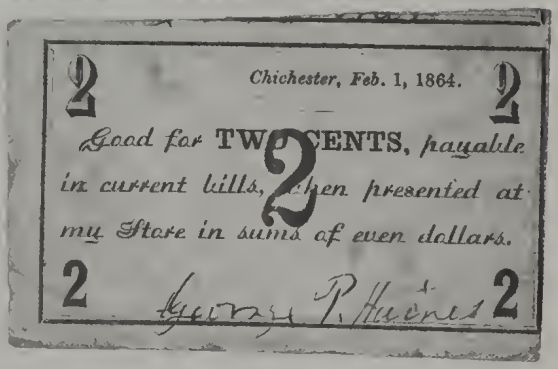
IN SUMS OF even DOLLARS.
THREE CENTS
BROOKLINE, N.H.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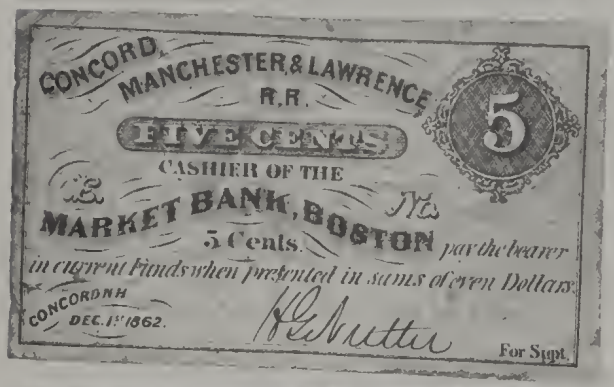
CONCORD, MANCHESTER & LAWRENCE R.R.
FIVE CENTS
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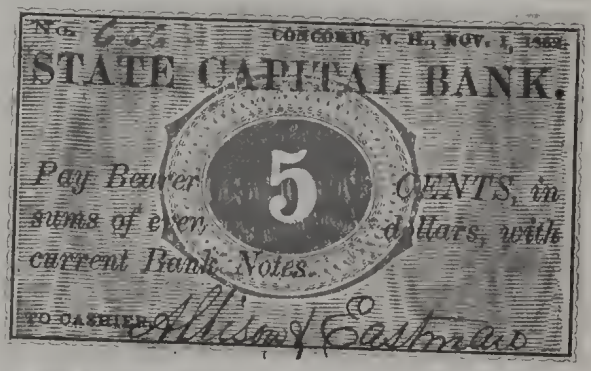
CASHIER OF THE
MARKET BANK, BOSTON
5 Cents.
pay the bearer in current Funds when presented in sums of even Dollars
CONCORD N.H.
DEC. 1st 1862.
For Supt.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CONCORD, N. H., NOV. 1, 1862.
STATE CAPITAL BANK.
Pay Bearer
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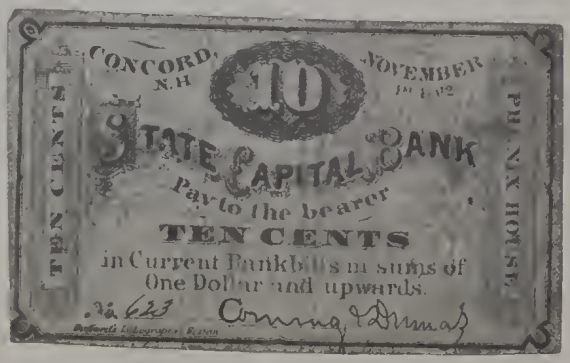
CENTS, in sums of even dollars, with current Bank Notes.
TO CASHIER.


CONCORD, N.H.
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NOVEMBER 1st 1862
STATE CAPITAL BANK
Pay to the bearer
TEN CENTS
in Current Banknotes in sums of One Dollar and upwards.
TEN CENTS
PAY TO THE BEARER

NASHUA COIN CLUB HOSTING N.H.N.A. FALL MEETING

New Hampshire Numismatic Association will hold its Fall meeting, Sunday, Sept. 28 at Knights of Columbus Hall, Chestnut St., Nashua, from 1 to 5 P.M. James Stiff, secretary-treasurer of the Nashua Club, will be the speaker. An interesting and informative talk is guaranteed by Jim's wealth of experience in Numismatics, his keen perception, and sense of humor.

Tables will be available for exhibits and dealers with no charge, and satchel dealers are welcome. A scarce uniface bronze medal is the usual award for best exhibit so let's have some competition. You can't buy one but here is your chance to own a rare item with the N.H.N.A. seal. Contact Bill Prince or Wayne Rich for exhibit cases.

The Nashua club is going all out with a hospitality committee composed of Presidnet Charles Dube, Don Pickering, John Statkum, Francis Adair, and Jim Stiff promising some appetizing refreshments.

A major item of business will be plans for 1970 Spring Convention. Any club wishing to host the Spring show should make application at this meeting.

The K. of C. Hall may be located as follows: cross the RR tracks going south on Main St. Turn right by Atlantic station across from Kemp's Hamburgers onto Lake St. Take fifth street on left just before fire station which is Chestnut St. Watch for K. of C. hall on your right.

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Griffin Drug Store, Franklin, issued wooden "dollars" honoring Apollo 11 landing on the moon.

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X by your name on outside means dues not paid. XX - two years due. Send to Omer Soucy, Box 652, Nashua, now.

TRI-STATE COLLECTORS' EXHIBITION IN CONCORD, OCTOBER 25 - 26

The fourteenth annual Tri-State Collectors' Exhibition will be held in Concord Community Center, 39 Green St. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 & 26. This show features coins, stamps, buttons, bottles, minerals, and other collecting hobbies. A Governor's Trophy is awarded to the best exhibit in the show, and more than a dozen more fine trophies are offered. A brochure listing classes and score card etc. may be obtained from Wayne Rich, Leon Savoy, Gordon Hill, or Winfred Grandy.

Bourse chairman Leon Savoy has a few tables available at $25. Contact him at 20 Holly St., Concord. Gordon Hill, Tilton, will reserve space for your exhibit entries. Coin cases and stamp exhibit frames are available. Be sure to attend this show, one of the best in New England.

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COMING NUMISMATIC EVENTS

The New England Numismatic Association Convention will be held in Boston, Oct. 17, 18, and 19 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Members receive an N.E.N.A. medal free with their dues this year. This is a real fine show with many big dealers offering lots of choice material, and also many excellent exhibits. There will be educational speakers and a big auction.

New Hampshire Numismatic Association will host the 1970 N.E.N.A. convention at Sheraton Wayfarer Hotel in Bedford, so we are very anxious to have a good representation from New Hampshire at this 1969 convention.

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Maine Numismatic Association will hold its show Sept. 20-21 at K. of C. Hall in Lewiston sponsored by Lewiston-Auburn Stamp and Coin Club. There will be auctions both days. Contact Florence Elms, 3 Joan St., Brunswick, Maine for more information.

SEVENTH ANNUAL N.H.N.A. CONVENTION IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Manchester Coin Club hosted a very successful convention at Sweeney Post VFW Hall Apr. 26 and 27. The lucky encased cents were very popular with all sold at the end of the convention.

George Younger did an outstanding job on publicity. Edward Getz had a nice lot of exhibits lined up. Bob Paul had the bourse well filled with high caliber dealers. Mark Gazaway, as general chairman had everything running smoothly.

Retiring President Normand Caron was presented a uniface silver medal with his name and years in office inscribed on reverse. He served three very successful years.

New officers elected were James Stone, Milford, President; Charles Curfman, Nashua, 1st V.P.; Mark Gazaway, Manchester, 2nd V.P.; Omer Soucy, Nashua, recording secretary and treasurer; Wayne Rich, Concord, editor and corresponding secretary; James Stiff, Nashua, Historian and Jerome Hurley, Keene, librarian.

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NEWPORT ANNIVERSARIES

Newport, N. H. celebrated its 150th anniversary during Old Home Days, Aug. 14, 15, & 16, 1911 when a watch-fob medal was issued, made by Whithead-Hoag Co., Newark, N. J. Leon Savoy owns the first one we have seen.

Charles Nims turned up a wooden nickel issued for Newport's 200th anniversary in 1961. Did they have any medals for their 200th?

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WOODEN NICKELS

Belmont issued a set of 5 wooden nickels for $1. Surry had 3 for 25¢. Kingston had 5 for 50¢. Tilton had 2 for 25¢. Brookline had one for 5¢, I believe. Does anyone know of others?

N. H. NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION HAS FOUR NEW LIFE MEMBERS

New life members in N.H.N.A. during the last few months include Charles Nims, Keene; Louis Bergeron and Emily Billings, Franklin; and Arthur Gould, West Chatham, Mass. This brings the total to 11. Who will be #12?

There are many reasons to be a member of N. H. Numismatic Association. Some of these are listed on the outside cover of this bulletin. Assets of the Association are growing and the Ray Wheeler Memorial Collection at N. H. Historical Society has been the recipient of several #12 silver medals donated by various medal sponsors. Your membership will permit you to see this collection at Park St., Concord.

Our association will host the first New England Numismatic Association Conference to be held in New Hampshire. You may well be proud to be a member of N.H.N.A. No bills are sent out for N.H.N.A. dues so it is easy to forget them. Send them to Omer Soucy, Box 652, Nashua, N. H. 03060. Pay more than one year if you wish.

ANNIVERSARY ISSUES

Goshen Bicentennial medals will be issued with 500 numbered silver, 750 bronze, and up to 20 gold medallettes. Numbers 1 thru 10 and 200 will be sold at auction Friday, Oct. 3, 8 P.M. in Goshen Town Hall.

Bristol, N. H. issued small medals, about 25¢ size in silver and bronze, priced about the same as charged for dollar size medals in other towns. Many who ordered were disappointed in the medals.

Ellsworth, N. H. issued some trade tokens with a face value of $1. They are quite plain and were discolored by careless handling but make an interesting addition to a collection of N. H. items. Remainders were sold to a Manchester dealer it is reported.

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Coin and Stamp Show, Nov. 29 - 30, Holiday Inn, Brunswick, Maine. Florence Elms, Bourse Chairman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NUMISMATICS
Chapter 4 - Civil War Scrip

Introduction

Suspension of specie payments by banks and fear of inflation caused hoarding of coins during the Civil War. This created an emergency for merchants in making change. Some issued their own private scrip which apparently circulated quite extensively as many are found showing evidence of much use. The 3¢ value, which was the cost of mailing a letter, was popular as well as the 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢ values. The 2¢ value was less common, while 1¢, 4¢, 6¢, 15¢, 20¢, 30¢, 75¢ and other values are scarce to rare. Since many of these used were torn and dirty and had little artistic merit to start with, relatively few have survived and no doubt many issues have been entirely destroyed. However, rare or unique items do not bring high prices as there are few serious collectors. A lot containing 3 very fine specimens, of which two may be unique and the other with only two specimens known brought $14 for the lot in a well publicized auction of a famous collection in Philadelphia this summer.

ACWORTH

10¢ Fenn, WR

D. J. & M. M. Warner, Dec. 20, 1862, 5¢, 25¢, and 50¢. Printed by Dety & McFarland, New York. These notes are about $2\frac{1}{2}$ x $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches, much larger than most civil war scrip, and are more attractive in design with a portrait of Washington top center, numerals at each side on fancy background, and fancy designs at each end. This is perhaps due to the fact that they were designed so that they could be used by many different merchants by overprinting in red the name of the merchant and the place of his business. Thus we have "Sullivan Co., New Hampshire" across the top of either side of the portrait, "D. J. & M. M. Warner" across note below portrait, and "Acworth" at lower left. The 25¢ note has "Will" in front of "Pay to bearer". These are the three notes purchased from a Philadelphia auction of the Wismer collection this summer at $14, and the only other specimen seen is a 5¢ note in N. H. Historical Society. The 25¢ note is illustrated inside front cover. Manuscript date and signatures.

ALTON

J. Jones and A. H. Sawyer, Oct. 18, 1862, 25¢. Typeset, similar to colonial notes, probably by local printer.Eagle at top, names either side; 25 Cts. left, No. right with serial number in script. Wording below: For value received, we promise to pay the bearer TWENTY-FIVE CENTS,/ on demand, in sums of one dollar or more, at our place of business./ Alton, Oct. 18, 1862, (Signed) Jones & Sawyer. Fancy border all around. V. Rare.

J. Jones and A. H. Sawyer, Nov. 26, 1862, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, & 50¢. Printed by Buffords Lith., Boston. Notes are average size, about 1 3/4 x 3 and better than average style. J. Jones is across left end and A. H. Sawyer across right end with fancy backgrounds. Date is printed but signatures "Jones and Sawyer" plus serial numbers are manuscript. "Alton, N. H." and date are at top with value labels each side and wording below: "Good for Five (etc.) Cents/ Payable in Current bills/ in sums of one dollar and upwards/ at our place of business."V. Rare.

Jones & Sawyer, June 23, 1864, 2¢ and 3¢. No. on label top center with figure each side; Alton, N. H. June 23, 1864 below. Below: "Will pay two (etc.) cents/ to the bearer in current funds/ when presented at our store." (Signed) Jones & Sawyer. Value is overprinted in large red letters. V. Rare.

AMHERST

Souhegan Bank, Jan 1, 1863 - 25¢
50¢ N L

Berlin Falls, Moses T Cross no date 5¢ KL

BROOKLINE

Tucker & Stiles, July 16, 1862, 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢. These issues dated one day before Congress authorized issuing postage currency have value between two eagle designs at left and value numerals only at upper right. "TUCKER & STILES" is near the top with label for serial number above at left. Below is "Good for Five (etc.) cents." 10¢ and 50¢ have hand at each end of this line. Next: "Payable in Current Bankbills in sums of/ one dollar and upwards." Dog guarding safe at right. "Brookline, N. H. July 16, 1862" is below line for signature but signatures "Tucker and Stiles" are found below safe. The 10¢ and 25¢ notes are fairly common but 50¢ is rare. One 25¢ note is signed J. C. Tucker. Perhaps Tucker signed this after he became sole proprietor. (see following issue)

J. C. Tucker, July 4, 1864, 3¢. It appears that Mr. Tucker satisfied his ego with his portrait on these notes which were "secured" by a deposit at the Townsend Bank. These notes are fairly common and at one time a numismatist used them with his ad printed on the back for business cards. "Secured" below label at upper left with figure 3; "by deposit" below label upper right for serial number. "Cashier of Townsend Bank/ Pay to bearer" above portrait. "In current/ funds/ when/ presented" at left. "In sums/ Of/ even/ dollars" at right. "Three cents/ Brookline, N. H." below. Date lower left, and label for signature at right. "J. C. Tucker" in red ink and fine penmanship.

Candia - 5¢ 12/1/62 KL

CHARLESTOWN

George Olcott Jr., Oct. 18, 1862, 5¢. Cashier of the Connecticut River Bank was a George Olcott, but the script could have been issued by the son of the cashier with a deposit at the bank as Tucker did. "Connecticut River Bank" above line with ornaments in center. Below "Charlestown, N. H. 18th, Oct. 1862/ Pay the bearer Five Cents in current/ funds, on presentation of this check, with others/ of like issue in sums of one or more dollars./ To the Cashier/ (Signed) George Olcott Jr.(reddish background). Overprinted with large 5. V. Rare. - 25¢, greenish background punch cancelled; (Finn)

CLAREMONT

Claremont Bank, Dec. 1, 1862, 25¢. "25" top center, "No.___" left, ship right. "Claremont, N. H. Dec. 1, 1862" below. "CLAREMONT BANK/ pay the bearer/ Twenty-five cents/ In current Funds, on presentation of this/check with others of like issue/to the amount of one or more/dollars./ To the Cashier." "25" left and right. Values are all in red so same note could be used in different denominations by changing red overprint. This note unsigned, so it could have been a bank issue or private individual. V. Rare.

CHICHESTER

George P. Haines, Feb. 1, 1864, 2¢. Figure 2 in each corner and also overprinted in red in center. "Chichester, Feb. 1, 1864/Good for TWO CENTS, payable/in current bills when presented at/my Store in sums of even dollars." (Signed) George P. Haines. Rare.

Colebrook - Sherburne & Merrill 5 25 50 R.M. Sherburne Thomas Pethen 5¢

CONCORD

Allison & Eastman, Nov. 1, 1862, 5¢. Value in center white with green background overprinted in black "No. Concord, N.H., Nov. 1, 1862/STATE CAPITAL BANK/Pay Bearer Cents in/sums of even dollars, with/current Bank Notes./To Cashier". Signed "Allison & Eastman". Also embossed with seal "Allison & Eastman, DRUGGISTS, Hill's Block, Concord, N.H." with mortar and pestle in oval. Unsigned notes of this issue are around in sheets of four including 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢ in various combinations. They are known with signatures of other merchants but signed notes are rare. (Gust Walker, Dowd & Lord (?) (Finn) WR

American House, Oct. 1, 1863, 3¢. Large 3 in each top corner with town and date between. "The American House will pay bearer/THREE CENTS in current funds, when/presented at the office./ (Signed)"O. C. Coffin" Overprinted with large THREE in red. This is one of the few notes with reverse printed. A picture of the "American House" with people and horse and wagon is pictured on back. (See inside cover) Rare.

Columbia Hotel, Apr. 1, 1863, 3¢. A 3 in each corner. "Concord, N. H. Apr. 1, 1863/Pay to the bearer THREE CENTS/ in current bank notes, when presented/ in even dollars at the Columbian Hotel./" (Signed) Thos. Stuart. Overprinted with many small red 3's. Rare.

Columbia Hotel, June 1, 1863, 3¢. Same as above except date and large "THREE" in red replaces the many small 3's. Rare.

Concord Lyceum, Dec. 1, 1862, 10¢. "10" in both top corners. "Cashier of the /CONCORD BANK/ pay to the bearer /TEN CENTS/ in current funds, on presentation of this check, with others of like issue/in the amount of ONE OR MORE DOLLARS/ This issue is to enable the Lyceum to make change/No. _(Signed) Sam'l A. Sweffe/Concord, Dec. 1, 1862. President Concord Lyceum". Rare. Rare.

Concord, Manchester, and Lawrence R.R., Nov. 1, 1862, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, & 50¢. Value figures in upper corners "Concord, Manchester, and Lawrence R.R. (curved)/TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (etc.)/cashier of the/MARKET BANK, BOSTON/C. Pay to the bearer, No 25 (etc.) cents in current funds, when presented in sums of even dollars/Concord, N.H./ Nov. 1, 1862 (signed) H. G. Nutter for Supt." Some of these were printed in poor ink which faded badly. The reverse was printed in green. "These checks will be redeemed in current funds at/Union Bank, Concord, N.H. in sums of even dollars/value in large figures/ Concord, Manchester and Lawrence R.R./J. A. Gilmore, Supt." All scarce.

Dec. 1, 1862, similar but fancier 5¢ and 10¢ notes were issued with better quality ink. (see inside cover) Rare. +25¢ R4

Edson C Cartwright 11/10/62 -10¢ R4

TRI-STATE COLLECTORS' EXHIBITION

Concord Community Center, 39 Green St., Concord, N. H.

Saturday, ~~Oct. 25,~~ Sept 26 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday, ~~Oct. 26,~~ Sept 27 Noon to 6 P.M.

FIFTEENTH ~~Fourteenth~~ Annual Show and Bourse

ONE OF THE LARGEST EXHIBITIONS IN THE EAST OF COINS, STAMPS, DOLLS, BOTTLES, ETC.

Dealers from Canada and most of the Northeastern States

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Many more fine trophies in various classes including the following:

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Miscellaneous: Such as dolls, guns, minerals, buttons, etc.
Special New Hampshire Material: Any type
Junior Exhibitors: Philatelic, Numismatic, Miscellaneous

Brochure, entry blank, and details available from ~~Gordon Hill, Tilton, N.H.~~ Harold Pearson, Epsom, NH

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Wooden Nickels Door Prizes

Bourse Chairman: Leon Savoy, 20 Holly St Concord, N.H. Tel. 603-224-4953
General Chairmen: Louis Bergeron, Franklin, N.H. ~~and Kenneth Suncook, N.H.~~

N E W H A M P S H I R E N U M I S M A T I C A S S O C I A T I O N

Collectors of coins and other numismatic material formed the New Hampshire Numismatic Association to promote friendship and cooperation between individuals and clubs of New Hampshire and surrounding areas. Directors include the presidents of all New Hampshire Coin clubs. Meetings held in different areas of the state feature educational programs, exhibits, social hour and trading. The annual meeting and convention held in April includes an auction and a bourse with dealers from Canada and the Northeast. Members admitted free to all meetings.

The Nonagon, a bulletin issued three times a year, includes special features on New Hampshire numismatics including Colonial Currency, early banknotes, Civil War tokens, medals and wooden nickels issued for town anniversaries, etc. Contributions are invited. Many rare items have been pictured and discussed.

Club meeting dates and activities are announced as available, as well as activities of interest in surrounding areas. Advertising is accepted at the rate of $8 for a full page, $5 for a half a page, $3 for 1/4 page, or $2 for 1/8 page. Same ad 3 times for 2½ the single rate. Advertising manager is G.C. Nudd, 15 Cross St., Penacook, N.H.

A library has been formed with many interesting books and periodicals available to members on request to Librarian Jerome G. Hurley, 18 Wilbur St., Keene, N.H.

Membership is only $1 per year for adults and 50¢ for junior members under 18. Life memberships at $50 for anyone 25 or younger, $10 for anyone 65 or older. Others add $1 for each year under age 65. Treasurer Omer Soucy, Box 652, Nashua, N.H. 03060 will issue membership cards. Join for 2 or more years at a time if you wish.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN IS MEMBERSHIP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. JOIN NOW!

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